

Reality jolts Senate

by Robert Chodos

*Come gather round people wherever you roam
And admit that the waters around you have grown
And accept it that soon you'll be drenched to the bone
If the time is worth savin'
Well you better start swimmin' or you'll sink like a stone
For the times they are a-changin'.*

—Bob Dylan, "The times they are a-changin'"

The meeting of Senate of January 11, 1969, was historic. For the first time the highest academic authority of McGill University was confronted with the question of what is and what isn't its proper concern, and by implication, the proper concern of the institution it governs.

The problem was stated most succinctly by English professor Archie Malloch, one of Senate's pre-eminent liberals. Malloch said he had once believed that the proper concern of the university was teaching and research. But he had, not without deep regret, come around to the conclusion that the distinction between these concerns and political affairs was no longer valid. He realized that this had profound consequences for the University and, specifically, for Senate. To be on Senate under these new conditions would require a 'stamina' that he wasn't sure he, for in-

stance, had, and he was looking forward to the end of his term.

*Come Senators and Congressmen please heed the call,
Don't stand in the doorway don't block up the hall
For he who gets hurt will be he who has stalled
And the battle outside ragin'
Will soon shake your windows and rattle your walls
And your old road is rapidly agin'*

Malloch's speech came in the midst of a debate over whether Senate should consider a series of motions on Québec education presented by student senator Robert Hajaly. The issues involved had first come before Senate last October 18, at the height of the CEGEP crisis. At that meeting, the last before it changed its composition to include eight students, Senate responded to a Students' Society brief demanding a strong statement supporting the CEGEP students by considering and passing the convenient Frankel Compromise, which contained some of the rhetoric but none of the substance of the student position.

At the next meeting, new senator Hajaly made notice of a series of motions on Québec education. And, at Senate's pachydermic pace, these motions came up Saturday.

Saul Frankel, in one of a succession of increasingly angry interventions, called the motions "a third-rate Madison Avenue gesture." He was incensed that the student

senators should have thought his resolutions inadequate, and he maintained that there was no reason for Senate to consider Hajaly's motions, since their substance had already been dealt with.

Other Senators weren't sure about that. After all, the October 18 resolution was a motherhood affair. It "affirmed support" for a paragraph of meaningless, convoluted waffle. It "welcomed" a statement that had actually evaded the whole question of a second French-language university by proposing to create one through the sleight-of-hand of administrative reshuffling. It asked for "acceleration" of the government's efforts; as student senator Peter Foster, pointed out, such "acceleration" was analogous to the Mad Hatter's offer of more tea to Alice when Alice had not, in fact, had any tea at all.

Meanwhile, the situation in Québec education was becoming critical. The CEGEP students' actions had been met with repression instead of with measures aimed at dealing with their problems; there was no indication that anything had improved since the CEGEP students occupied their schools and there were definite indications that things were getting a lot worse. And the kind of role McGill University, as a major Québec educational institution, was playing in all this, was a matter of increasing concern. The occupation of the data centre in December by a group of

Continued on page 6

McGILL DAILY

3

see page 5

Vol. 58 — No. 51 Montreal Wednesday, January 15th 1969, three cents

Board chokes student union fees to throttle Sask. paper

REGINA (CUP) — Student and administration leaders at the University of Saskatchewan will meet today in an effort to find a way out of a fee crisis which hit the Regina campus December 31 when the Board of Governors announced it would no longer collect student fees.

The Board gave the editorial stance of The Carillon, Regina's student newspaper, as a major factor in its decision.

The decision, taken without consultation with either students or faculty, resulted from the failure of the Board's attempts to pressure the Regina Students Council into censoring The Carillon.

A Board of Governors press release charged that the Carillon "has pursued an editorial policy clearly aimed at undermining confidence in the Senate, Board of Governors and the Administration of the university."

Continued on page 2

A SPLENDID TIME...

The freshman Students' Council is to make its initial appearance to night in the Union 327... come if you're interested but if they're like other councils, you won't be interested long. Agenda on P. 2



"I am the University".
J.W.T. Spinks, Principal
University of Saskatchewan

EUS gets reps on Faculty

The Faculty of Engineering met yesterday and accepted almost without change recommendations made by a student-faculty committee on representation on Faculty.

(Faculty is the final decision-making body for the Faculty of Engineering. It is made up of all Professors, Associate Professors, and, since September, Assistant Professors).

If the recommendations had been rejected, the executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) had said they would pull their reps off the committee.

The recommendation accepted gives students fourteen seats on the 120-member Faculty, and the method of selection of the reps has been left up to the students.

(One of the major stumbling blocks in getting students on Senate was who would decide the method of selection — the EUS executive, in a statement yesterday recommended that "the final selection procedure of the reps be left up to the EUS")

The reps, two of whom are to come from architecture and the rest from engineering, will be elected before the next meeting of Faculty Council on February 11.

Student co-op stalls

by Robert Wallace

The Quebec Government, McGill's Board of Governors and Senate have combined to throw up a roadblock against Students' Society plans to build a high-rise co-operative residence by September 1970.

The project needs temporary financing, in the form of a loan, mortgage or "lease-back" arrangement, to buy a site for the residence and begin designing and building it.

Quebec has so far been unwilling to provide the money without imposing unacceptable conditions. The Board of Governors will not open its coffers without approval from Quebec, and Senate has refused to instruct the Governors

to go ahead on their own.

The present crisis began November 25 when the Board of Governors approved a development loan of \$500,000 at 5% percent interest as temporary financing for the project. The loan was to be repaid by December 31, 1970, and the University was to discontinue payments on it if the Students' Society could not obtain "the necessary permits and approvals".

In their original search for permanent financing, student representatives approached the Quebec Housing Corporation last summer for a mortgage. Quebec said they would have to join Co-op Habitat du Québec, a private corporation which was established

in 1948 as a federation of Quebec housing co-operatives.

In negotiations with Co-op Habitat, the students found to their dismay that under the organization's charter, the Students' Society would have to relinquish control over choice of site, choice of architects, design, contracting, building materials, admissions policy, social and administrative arrangements, and just about everything else you can think of, to Co-op Habitat. This was clearly unacceptable.

Meanwhile, Students' Council's Housing Committee, under the chairmanship of Brian Hirst, prepared a feasibility study on establishing a Co-op residence. The report, which was ready in the fall, suggested several possible financial setups.

The Board would help the students to obtain a Quebec Housing Corporation loan; or would borrow the funds itself, become owner of the building, and lease it back to the Students' Society. In order to get the project started before the QHC negotiations were completed, the Board would give the students a \$500,000 development loan, subject only to "approval in principle" by the Department of Education.

The Board agreed to all of this on November 25.

The students then anticipated that Quebec's approval in principle would be immediately forthcoming, and that design of the co-op could begin shortly.

It wasn't, and it couldn't. The Students' Society got word from on high around December 31 that approval in principle was not to be expected.

Continued on page 3

Board chokes...

Continued from page 1

The Board threatened to cut off student union fees last March when The Carillon published a story accusing a provincial MLA of taking a \$1,000 loan when he was drawing an MLA's salary of \$16,000.

The consistent editorial policy of The Carillon has been one of opposition to the provincial government's proposals of changes in relations between the government and the university, student loan policy, and the budgeting policy toward both Saskatchewan universities.

This year, when The Carillon disclosed top-secret plans for cut-backs in the university budget for the 1969-70 semester which would either limit enrollment or force a steep rise in the student-faculty ratio, the Board accused the Carillon of "gross irresponsibility" and said that if he could find the source of the leak, "heads would roll".

The student union has so far resisted attempts at censorship, stating the Board has no right to interfere in student affairs, that the allegations against the paper are untrue, and that control of The Carillon by the council might be used for undemocratic purposes.

U of Saskatchewan president W. A. Riddell replied, "This is not the idea of introducing censorship, but there is a difference between criticism and what The Carillon is doing." He fur-



ther stated that he "does not care" what actions are taken by the Regina student union in response to the board actions, and that he will give students "plenty of time" to bow to the board's position.

In a three-page letter sent to all Regina students, who had not yet returned to the campus from Christmas holidays, the student council warned that the board's action may have resulted from pressure by the provincial government of Ross Thatcher.

Saskatchewan opposition leader Woodrow Lloyd, criticized the board action saying it had "neither the right nor the obligation" to halt criticism at the university.

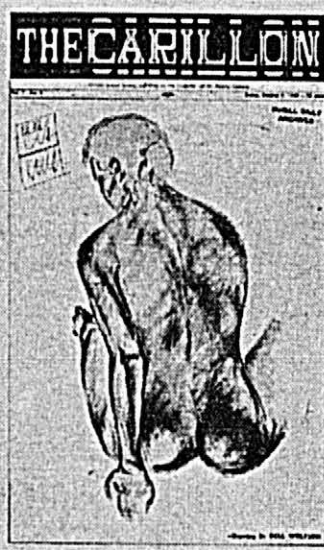
"When authority resorts to such throttling it violates the ge-

neral public right of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly," he said.

A five-point program that was adopted by the union called for public education on the issue, the freezing of all expenditures not involved with union defence, mass meetings on the campus and contact with other groups including Saskatchewan farm and labor organizations and the Canadian Union of Students for financial and moral support.

The Students' Council at the U of S campus at Saskatoon also condemned the governors' action, demanding in a meeting January 7 that the board reverse its decision and guarantee the autonomy of student press and student government at both campuses.

The Regina Students' Council has said it will negotiate only how and when the board will begin collecting fees. Should the board be unable to collect fees for this semester, it will expect a board grant to cover the losses.



The council, which is demanding the session be open, says it will not discuss the Carillon with the administration. It has, instead, prepared a five-year contract for Board ratification, demanding that the Board collect its fees on its behalf and turn them over for disbursement at its discretion.

COUNCIL AGENDA

Among other things Council will discuss:

- Policy on admission of French-language CEGEP graduates to McGill University.
- Creation of Education Committee-Plugging in the Students' Society into Faculty and Department educational affairs.
- Creation of new portfolios for University Affairs with special reference to CEGEPs and high schools.
- Consideration of policy recommendations of Finance Committee.
- Progress and deadline for Students' Society co-op residence.
- Motion on relationship between Students' Council and Students' Society representatives on Senate.
- Consideration of conditions necessary for student representation on Senate Nominating Committee.

EXCLUSIVE

Imported Airline Cutlery

now being used in the Union Cafeteria

THIS CUTLERY IS NOT DISPOSABLE!

Please return it after finishing your meals

Frank Costi
Building Manager



FACULTY FRIDAY

McGill Faculty of Music

PIERRETTE LEPAGE-MATHER

BRUCE MATHER pianists

Szymanowski, Debussy, Chabrier,
Mather, Boulez, Heard

Redpath Hall
McGill Campus

ADMISSION FREE

Friday, Jan. 17, 1969
8:30 p.m.

McGill Hillel Students' Society

presents in connection with
its series on 'The Disintegrating Society'

the renowned sociologist

Seymour Martin Lipsett

Tomorrow, Jan. 16

Moyse Hall, Arts Building

8 pm

EVERYONE WELCOME

**Your roommate
can't sleep
in the dark?**

**Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.**



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 1000, Willowdale, Ontario. The International Coffee Organization.

Box Office
Leacock Foyer

SHERLOCK HOLMES

Performances:
Jan. 23, 24, 25
8:30 p.m. Tickets: 1.50

Grading to be thrown out? Student co-op...

Continued from page 1

Student senators took the first step on the road to overhauling McGill's antiquated grading system at a Senate meeting Saturday.

Harry Edel, a graduate student in Political Science, presented a motion at the all-day session to establish an ad hoc committee which would "re-evaluate and prepare a report on the effect of the present grading system", and propose alternatives to it.

Edel said the present system left much to be desired. "To prove your understanding of a course you only need to cram in the final weeks and do well on the exam," he said. "This produces an atmosphere which is competitive rather than co-operative, and motivates students to cram rather than to learn according to their own intellectual interests."

Edel added that the lack of uniformity in marking — "it varies from faculty to faculty, department to department, and professor to professor" — prejudiced the system against some students and in favour of others.

Student senator Paul Caron said grading was "the most important matter I have yet heard discussed in Senate. We're perhaps 25 years late in discussing it."

Several professors, evidently not agreeing with Caron as to the urgency of the matter, rose to invoke the "Principle of the Already Existing Channel". They thought that grading fell within the scope of the Academic Policy Committee, and therefore the creation of an ad hoc committee was not necessary.

Law Dean Maxwell Cohen, who has recently been finding himself at variance

with student initiatives on Senate, was particularly aggressive in insisting that the question be referred to the Academic Policy Committee. Furthermore, he said, "It is a great mistake to believe that McGill's faculties and departments haven't been concerned all their lives with review."

An amendment to have the Academic Policy Committee, rather than an ad hoc committee, consider the grading question was passed by a large majority. Only Professor Myer Horowitz, of the Faculty of Education, joined the students in voting no.

Earlier, Professor Horowitz had moved an amendment to define the mandate of Edel's ad hoc committee in broader and more basic terms. He thought it should examine all existing "patterns of evaluation of student progress, examinations and grading". Edel agreed to incorporate this change in his motion.

Student senator Peter Foster told Senate that the students had favoured an ad hoc committee because they wanted to "challenge the basic assumptions behind the use of evaluation in the educational process."

One of these assumptions, he said, was the very idea of percentage grading as opposed to a "pass-fail" system which would simply determine whether students were ready to proceed to the next stage in their exploration of the subject.

Edel's motion, as amended to go through the Academic Policy committee, was carried unanimously.

Later, Foster commented for the Daily on Senate's refusal to set up an ad hoc committee. Since the Academic Policy Committee had a great deal of other business at hand, he explained, they might take a long time to consider the huge question of grading reform. The matter would have to be referred to a sub-committee, and this would, he said, "push it out of the public eye".

Students' Society External Vice-President Ian Hyman added that Senate had made its decision on the basis of a "mystique of due process".

"It doesn't matter to them how long it takes to change the grading system," he said, "but it does matter to students."

Students keep Moncton shut

MONCTON (CUP) — Students at the University of Moncton have forced their administration to stop classes as they continue to hold the science and administration building.

University rector Adelard Savoie has called the science building the key to the campus.

About 125 of the school's 1600 students moved into the building with food and bedding at midnight Saturday (Jan 11), vowing to stay until the federal or provincial government increases grants to their French-speaking school.

The students, armed with the building's fire hoses, patrol the centre in 25 man shifts. They say arrangements have been made to replenish their food supplies when necessary and they will hold the building until their demands are granted.

A spokesman said the group is demanding \$32,000,000 from the federal government over a two-year period.

● The University of New Brunswick (at Fredericton) received about \$22,000,000 in assistance last year.

● Moncton received only \$1,002,000 during its first five years, and they'll only get \$2,000,000 in the next two years.

The student council and the faculty have both issued statements of support for the students' aims, but have declined comment on the occupation.

The protest is the second shutdown at Moncton in a year. Last February a 17-day boycott of classes was staged to protest increases in tuition fees.

That protest was unsuccessful.

Students get on review committee

Students have gained one-third representation on a committee which will report to Senate on the advisability of a student say in the selection of Deans.

The terms of three Deans — H.D. Woods of Arts and Science, Stanley B. Frost of Graduate Studies and Research, and Maxwell Cohen of Law — end this year. The committee, known as the Joint Committee of Governors and Senate to Maintain a Continuing Review of University Government, may decide whether or not students have a voice in the renewal of their appointments or the choice of their replacements.

At Saturday's marathon seven-hour Senate meeting, Students' Society External Vice-President Ian Hyman presented a motion to fix the composition of the committee at four faculty (chosen by the Nomi-

nating Committee of Senate), four Governors (chosen by the Board of Governors), and four students (chosen by the Students' Council). The Nominating Committee had recommended a composition of six faculty, two students, and an indefinite number of Governors. Hyman's motion was passed by a vote of 24-10.

The Continuing Review Committee was set up in the first place as a result of student pressure at a Senate meeting last November to put two representatives of the Dental Students' Society on a consultative body to advise the Principal on the selection of a new Dean of Dentistry.

That particular fight was lost, but Senate did decide that the whole matter of the selection of Deans needed study. The Continuing Review Committee will do this, and will consider revising the University Statutes to incorporate a more democratic mechanism.

According to the Statutes, Deans are appointed by the Board of Governors on the recommendation of the Principal. Over the last few years a "semi-elective" or consultative mechanism has evolved in which the Principal meets with an advisory selection committee to discuss choices. This system has never been written into the Statutes, and no students are involved in it.

Hyman had presented his motion at a Senate meeting December 18, and it was discussed at some length at that time. When it came up at Saturday's meeting, there was little left to be said.

McGill wants education talks

Senate has instructed its steering committee, "with the co-operation of student senators" to make arrangements for a conference on Quebec education "viewed in the broadest terms with every part of the university community participating."

The conference, which is to take place before the end of March, will try to formulate policy recommendations for consideration by Senate.

Suggestion for the conference, by Professors Johnston (Divinity) and Pavlasek (Engineering), came after Senate had originally decided to table without any debate the motions on Quebec education proposed by the student senators.

"We weren't sure whether this was just a tokenistic diversion designed to substitute for our motions," said student senator Ian Hyman after the meeting, "and therefore we didn't support it. But since Senate later changed its mind, considered our motions, and will hold the conference as well, I think it's a very worthwhile project. A lot of discussion is needed in this area."

Philosophy democratizes

In a closed meeting yesterday the faculty of the Philosophy Department accepted democratization proposals of an eight-man committee representing equally the Union of Philosophy Students (UPS) and the Philosophy Department.

An assistant professor present at the meeting said the recommendations were accepted with minor adjustments, but did not specify what the adjustments were. However, he said he did expect the UPS to be satisfied.

Professor John Trentman, chairman of the Philosophy Department, when contacted at his home, would not release the results of the meeting, and said the final report would be typed up and released to the philosophy students, hopefully within a day or two.

The proposals of the committee would restructure the Philosophy Department in the following way: there would be a central Departmental Council composed of full-time staff members and an equal number of students. "Roughly the same proportion" would exist on all department committees.

All department committees would be responsible to the Departmental Council. The proposals also provide for open meetings of the Council and its committees, except in special cases. There is also a provision to allow a re-examination by faculty members of the principle of student participation in October, 1970 should they so desire.

DESK EDITORS

There will be a meeting of the Daily desk editors this term in the Daily offices today at 1 pm

Student co-op...

Apparently Quebec feared that if they approved the project, they would have to foot the bill if it ran an operating deficit. (This is what now happens with the University-operated residences; the deficit is made up out of McGill's Operating Grant).

The situation was becoming critical as the first week of the new year passed, for the option on a very choice piece of land, considered an ideal site for the co-op, was to come due January 10. The Students' Society needed \$3000 to buy an option on the land. They knew it would be grabbed very quickly if they didn't.

Brian Hirst met with Vice-Principal Shaw on January 9 and asked for a loan of the option money. Shaw refused on the grounds that any action taken by the University in anticipation of Quebec's approval would give Quebec a reason for turning down the whole thing.

But there was another possibility. Hirst asked Shaw if there was any possibility of the University simply transferring \$1,600,000 of its \$90,000,000 invested endowment into the form of a loan to the Students' Society, or of investing this sum directly in the co-op and leasing it back to the students. Either way, the Students' Society was prepared to guarantee a slightly higher interest rate than the Board now averages on its investments. The \$1,600,000 was the total sum needed to finance the project on a basis; Quebec would not have to spend a penny.

Shaw turned Hirst down. Or rather, he said he would put Hirst's proposal before the Board of Governors, but would personally recommend its rejection. Hirst told him not to bother.

The next day, (Friday) the option on the choice site was grabbed by a private developer. In effect, it will not fall due again until March 10.

At the Senate meeting Saturday, Students' Society President Robert Hajaly presented a motion asking Senate to request the Board of Governors to accept the proposal Hirst had made to Shaw. Such a request would have warranted very serious consideration by the Governors.

But Senate refused. Senator after senator insisted that only the Governors were competent to make financial decisions, and the substantive part of Hajaly's motion was defeated 22-17.

Commenting on the refusal of Shaw and the governors to seriously consider Hirst's proposal, Hajaly said the Governors did not want to undertake the re-organization of investments which it would entail because they thought student housing was a poor investment.

"They're more interested in making a buck than in meeting student needs," he said. He added that Shaw's stand was "indicative of his mental set as a business man."

Or, as the Governors put in their November 25 resolutions, "It is recommended that University funds can be better employed elsewhere and, therefore, it is not recommended that University funds be used to finance this venture."

Two alternatives remain open for financing the project: to join Co-op Habitat or to wait for approval of the project when Quebec considers McGill's application for capital development funds.

An eleventh-hour meeting will be held Friday at which Students' Society representatives will present demands for retaining control of the project to Co-op Habitat officials. In all probability the negotiations will break down.

As for the capital development application, approval for this is not expected to come through before March, and it may be held up much longer.

If, that is, approval comes at all. Quebec may turn the whole project down cold, if for no other reason than that the co-op is radical in its principles of design and operation. And then there's the matter of the operating deficit...

Teamsters offer aid at U of Cal

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP-CPS) — Student strikers, faculty strikers, and the administration of San Francisco State College all held press conferences Monday (Jan 13) but apparently did little communicating with each other.

The Third World Liberation Front, the coalition of non-white groups which has been co-ordinating the nine-week-old student strike, announced it would meet with the administration to discuss implementation of its demands, if all charges against students are dropped, all suspended students reinstated, and the police ejected from campus.

Al Wong, chairman of the front, said any discussions with the administration would be "concession talks, not negotiations".

The front made no attempt to communicate its pre-conditions to acting Administration President S.I. Hayakawa. After his own session with the press Hayakawa said he had not heard of the offer but said he could not meet such pre-conditions anyway. Hayakawa is a McGill graduate.

At Hayakawa's press conference, Tim Richardson, a Team-

ster's Union official, said his union was in the process of arranging a meeting of legislators, trustees, administrators, and all faculty groups, including the striking American Federation of Teachers, to try to resolve the faculty walk-out.

But this statement was not sent on to the teachers' union.

At the AFT press conference, teacher president Gary Hawkins attacked Hayakawa's plan to have faculty members sign letters saying they taught their classes last week. "In a sense it's a loyalty oath," said Hawkins. "I think it's demeaning for a faculty member to sign it."

Any faculty member who failed to teach classes last week faces dismissal under a state law which stipulates that any professor who fails to teach for five working days is considered to have resigned.

Hayakawa had earlier said he would "accept such resignations promptly" but apparently reconsidered Monday when he said only that "papers were being

prepared" and that there would be no announcement on faculty firings for several days.

About 500 persons picketed the main campus entrance Monday despite intermittent heavy rain. Class attendance was not higher than 30% and most unionized labor at the university continued to respect the faculty picket line. Stacks of garbage lay uncollected in front of the administration building.

On Tuesday, club-swinging police arrested four people when pickets banded together to stop the police from arresting Black Student Union leader Bridges Randall. About 100 persons joined hands and confronted the police who were trying to get at Bridges after brandishing a warrant for his arrest.

Randall was arrested along with three others when the scuffling stopped after a half hour.

The San Francisco police are armed with warrants for the arrest of all student leaders and they use the warrants judiciously to break up pickets and rallies.

today

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Deadline extended to Friday. Applications accepted today, 1-2 pm.

PLAYERS: Rehearsal for complete cast of Noh-Play, Union theatre, 3 pm.

COMMITTEE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE EAST: Don Peretz speaking on conditions for Peace and Justice in the Middle East L-26, 8 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Business meeting; records available; caution money returned Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

FENCING: Men and women, practice for tournaments with Dartmouth (men) and Carlton (women) scheduled for this weekend. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Ionesco's The Lesson. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

PLAYERS: Auditions for Othello. Union 307, 4 pm.

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS

The Placement Service will start interviews for summer employment registration on January 20th.

MALE STUDENTS

1st and 2nd year students can make appointments every Thursday, beginning January 16th at 9 a.m. Once again the first 40 students to appear will receive appointments for the following week.

FEMALE STUDENTS

The first 80 students to appear at 9 a.m. each Wednesday, beginning January 15th will receive appointments for the following week.

ALL STUDENTS

There is no need to rush as these appointments are for registration purposes only — there are very few jobs available at this time and these have been posted on the board.

WONDERWALL MUSIC

by George Harrison (Apple Records)

Special price: 3.79 reg 5.29

PHANTASMAGORIA

RECORD SHOP - LISTENING DEN

3472 Park (near Milton) - Open till 9:30 - 845-4445

Also, just arrived - NEW BEATLE ALBUM: 'Yellow Submarine'

IOS HAVE YOU A BURNING DESIRE TO SUCCEED

If you are a self-starter, believe intelligent hard work can result in a high 5-figure income within a two year period, with continuous progressive higher earnings, automatic promotion and a lucrative equity interest in one of the world's largest investment firms; if you seek a stimulating career with dignity and prestige:

YOU SHOULD CONTACT US IMMEDIATELY

Complete training program with advance training in Geneva, Switzerland.

Applicant must be over 21 years with at least 1 year's residence in Canada. Knowledge of one or more foreign languages a great asset, but not essential.

Interviews will be held all day tomorrow, Thursday Jan. 16 at the McGill Placement Service - 392-4821

ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

requires for its

FIVE SUMMER CAMPS

Strategically located throughout Ontario the following personnel:

PROGRAM DIRECTORS
WATERFRONT COUNSELLORS
(Red Cross Instructors)
CHAUFFEURS (Males - 21 years)
SENIOR COUNSELLORS
MUSIC & DRAMA COUNSELLORS
ARTS & CRAFTS COUNSELLORS
SECRETARIAL ASSISTANTS
REGISTERED NURSES
KITCHEN COUNSELLORS

for further information apply to:

SUPERVISOR OF CAMPS
Ontario Society For Crippled Children
350 Rumsey Rd., Box 1700, Postal Station "R"
Toronto 17, Ontario.

Phone 425-6220

1969 Summer Employment in the Public Service of Canada for Science Students

During the summer of 1969 opportunities for summer employment will become available for university undergraduates, final year bachelor and graduate students in:

- Agricultural sciences
- Microbiology
- Medicine
- Veterinary Science
- Forestry Science
- Chemistry and Chemical Engineering
- Geography
- Mining
- Botany
- Dentistry
- Pharmacy
- Zoology
- Geology
- Mathematics
- Metallurgy
- Meteorology

• Physics, Physics and Mathematics,
Geophysics and Engineering Physics

Students interested in working in these disciplines should contact the nearest Canada Manpower Centre for further information. In many instances Canada Manpower Centres are located on university campuses.

RENT A TAPE RECORDER

for Long or Short Periods

681-4165 277-8379

Associated Tutorial Services

offers individual tuition
in all subjects
by qualified teachers

CALL 844-2912

Shlomo Carlbach - The Jewish Soul Music

IN CONCERT

McGill Hillel Students Society

offers you the opportunity to
turn on with Shlomo

January 20th at 8 pm

Union Ballroom

Admission

Hillel members: \$1. - Non-members: \$1.50

Post-Graduate Students' Society Publications Committee

The publications Committee is a newly-formed committee for producing all PGSS publications, including such items as the post-graduate student handbook, student's guide to research activities at McGill, etc. It is the aim of this committee to introduce new concepts in the above traditional publications.

We need many volunteers to help us out in this great committee. Numerous interesting jobs are open; all with excellent fringe benefits.

typists	editors
copywriters	managers
artists	etc.

Qualifications: - undergraduate or graduate student
- no previous experience required
- interested in the field of publications

Initially, work will be limited to half-day Saturdays. An organizational meeting will be held shortly.

If interested, please leave name & address or telephone number at the Union Switchboard, as soon as possible.

Al Wong
Chairman, PGSS Pub. Cttee.

DON'T JUST SIT THERE - PARTICIPATE!

Positions are open for twenty Students' Society representatives on the following important Senate committees:

1. SENATE COMMITTEE TO MAINTAIN A CONTINUING REVIEW OF UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT - 4 representatives

To consider further changes in University governing structures. Senate has recently referred to it the question of student participation in the selection of Deans and other administrative officers.

2. SENATE COMMITTEE ON COLLEGIAL STUDIES - 4 representatives

To initiate, accelerate, coordinate, and present to Senate comprehensive adjustment plans for McGill in preparation for the new 5-year CEGEP-University programme.

3. SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE ON THE YEAR-ROUND OPERATION OF THE UNIVERSITY - 6 representatives, preferably from different faculties.

To consider possible implementation of a trimester or similar system at McGill.

4. SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE ON THE UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC - 3 representatives

To consider what kind of association is desirable between McGill and the Université du Québec structure, including the possibility of membership.

5. SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE ON THE USE OF THE FRENCH LANGUAGE AT MCGILL - 3 representatives

To consider use of French as a teaching language at McGill; to consider admission of French-language CEGEP graduates and facilities available at McGill for them.

These committees will be responsible for formulating policy of vital importance to the future of the University. The Students' Society has fought for and obtained the right of students to have a voice in these decisions. These additional 20 positions bring to a total of 65 the number of student seats on Senate Committees. So join the "clique" and

MAKE YOUR VIEWS FELT

Application forms are available at the switchboard, first floor of the University Centre:

Deadline: Friday, January 24 - 5:00 pm

Ian R. Hyman
External Vice-President
Students' Society

3

"To every action, there is
an equal and opposite
reaction."

- Newton's Third Law

In and around McGill, students encounter problems of bureaucracy, red tape, discrimination. Much of the time, they have little recourse.

The aim of this column, which will be a regular feature in The Daily, is to open an avenue of recourse, and give readers a chance to air specific problems.

If you want to get an answer to something but get bogged down in bureaucracy, if you have problems with a landlord, if you need legal aid, if you encounter discrimination, if you get a D on a term paper and another professor gives you an A on the same paper — in any such case, we might be able to help you.

Please write McGill Daily, 3480 McTavish Street, or deliver your letter to the Daily office in the University Center. Correspondence must be signed (names will be withheld on request) and telephone number should be included. In an urgent matter, call 849-2529 between 5 and midnight.

The guides at T des H say the City robbed them this summer

Last summer, several hundred people were employed by the City of Montreal to work as guides at Man and His World. We were told from the outset that the payment for our two-weeks training period, which preceded our actual work at the fair, would be received only if we continued to work until Oct. 14, the closing date.

This stipulation was made clear in the contract drawn up by the city, which we all had to sign. A lot of us, myself included, stayed on till Oct. 14, taking time off our school, because we could use the over two hundred dollars this stipulation promised us.

We were to receive:

- a) the bonus for the two-week training period.
- b) double-time for all holidays we worked.
- c) 12 cents an hour for all overtime worked (after 4 pm)

We were constantly assured by various officials that we would receive this money, and we stayed on that promise. We have received nothing.

Now the city refused to give it to us, claiming we are not really entitled to it, and that they don't have the money anyway.

We let our studies suffer because we believed we would earn this money. Many of us are counting on this money help pay our fees. We were kept working under false pretenses. This is straight robbery.

Can you look into this please?

Rosalie Kupfer
B. Occ. Ther. 2

We have received numerous complaints on this same matter. Many students, as the letter suggests, have been seriously inconvenienced by the City's assurances that they would receive this money; several had been counting on paying fees, room and board with this money.

What you will receive probably, after the public employees union and the City disentangle the mess, is everything but the bonus of about \$100.

The facts leave little doubt that the guides are getting the dirty end of a dirty stick, but the City is refusing to pay the bonus on the basis of several minor technicalities.

Here, in brief, is an outline of the intricate tangle:

There are two majors problems involved.

First, there's the hassle about overtime and holiday pay, which all hinges on the contract agreements. The city preferred to regard those they hired for Terre des Hommes as completely separate from the main group of municipal employees.

However, the municipal workers' union, the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), claimed it did in fact represent the guides, sweepers, crowd controllers, etc. It brought the matter before the Quebec Labor Relations Board and won.

Since time was short, — TDH was glued together in two months — the city and the union hastily agreed to a set of rules governing the new employees. André Leclerc, who is handling the whole matter for the union, refers to these hastily-contrived rules as an "annex" to the main municipal workers' manual (which stipulates overtime, sick pay, holiday pay, etc.).

All's fine up to here, but the problem entered when the City began arguing that, in this "annex" of rules it signed, overtime and benefits aren't covered. That is to say, they're in the main manual,

Continued on page 8

As the times change...

Continued from page 1

militants from the Mouvement pour l'Integration Scolaire, which had led to the return of the police to campus in an unfortunate evocation of November, 1967, had been an indication that there were elements in the population of Québec intensely dissatisfied with the place McGill enjoyed in this province. Motherhood motions would no longer suffice.

The motions proposed by Hajaly demanded specific, concrete steps.

There was a second objection to considering Hajaly's motions. The business of Senate, as psychology professor Dalbir Bindra put it, was "to get through legislation that is really going to affect people's lives quickly." It had to attend to the day-to-day functioning of the University, to make sure that the ashtrays were emptied. It had no business considering something that involved issues and principles.

Finally, Anatomy Department Chairman Charles Leblond, who emerged at the meeting along with German professor Hans Joachim Maître as a leader of Senate's last-ditch faction (Stanley Frost and Leo Yaffe were not there), moved that Hajaly's motions be tabled. And incredibly, they were. Student senators and observers were visibly shocked.

Then came the pangs of remorse. George Johnston, T.J. Pavlasek, Svenn Orvig and Myer Horowitz, all of whom had abstained or voted 'no' on the motion to table, got up in quick succession and expressed varying degrees of regret over what had happened. Johnston, the wry, Scottish Divinity representative, proposed that Senate set up a conference to discuss the issues involved in Hajaly's motions. Malloch made his speech, while Law Dean Maxwell Cohen, whose own hangup was that the motions didn't say anything about the protection of the English minority's position, paced nervously outside the room, unable to bear listening to what his colleague was saying.

Peter Foster, perched on the arm of his chair, spoke to Senate in the manner of a kindly but exasperated father admonishing an unrepentantly naughty child. He quoted Bob Dylan:

*And your old road is rapidly agin
So get out of the new one if you can't lend your hand
For the times they are a-changin'.*

Foster noted that time for Senate to demonstrate that it could lend its hand was running out. He recalled that the good name of McGill University was often invoked, and said that no group of people had done more to harm that good name than Senate. There was no answer to that; Senate's humiliation was complete.

Then they broke for lunch.

*And don't speak too soon while the wheel's still in spin
And there's no tellin' who that it's namin'
And the loser now will be later to win
For the times they are a-changin'.*

Lunch was party sandwiches and sherry, but the atmosphere was not festive. The arguments and the lobbying were intense, and by the end of the break Senate had prepared itself to draw back from the brink. Immediately after they reconvened it was moved by Engineering Dean G.L. d'Ombrain, and seconded by Malloch, that Hajaly's motions be lifted from the table. After some confusion resulting from Johnston's conference proposal's still being on the floor, Senate passed the conference proposal (the event is scheduled to take place sometime in March) and then passed d'Ombrain's motion with only the last-ditchers voting against.

Student senator Ian Hyman got up to tell senators they had acted out of fear. Their frightened cries of "shame, shame" only confirmed his point.

The subsequent debate was animated and interesting; Hyman thought it was "the highest level of debate Senate has ever attained". The mood had changed sufficiently so that when Arts and Science Dean H. D. Woods made another attempt to table, he perceived cheerfully that he would probably be "shot down in flames". He was. The motion itself passed, although with an amendment that took some of the punch out of it. The second motion, on the second French-language university, was even more seriously weakened. Despite documentation presented by Hajaly, senators claimed to be unaware of the facts of the situation, and so what passed was a motherhood motion on the model of October 18.

That was as far as they got before the 'all-day' meeting, which was to have cleared up Senate's growing backlog, ended (they are still dealing with the business of two and a half months ago).

The question of the backlog is becoming acute. Early in the meeting, Woods decided to place the blame for it where he thought it belonged: on the students. Ian Hyman,

he noted, had intervened eighteen times in the last meeting. If each of those interventions had lasted two minutes, that meant Hyman had taken up thirty-six minutes Senate could have spent doing more useful things. Many of the student interventions were "strategies, tactics, and ploys," he allowed. "The student members are going to have to get over this business of fighting back at things," he said. "They'll have to learn to let Senate get on with its business."

In other words, it's all right for students to sit on Senate but it isn't all right for students to use their position on Senate to try to accomplish anything.

The reason for the backlog is the wanton neglect of important problems by Senate before the students came on. Saturday's entire meeting dealt with student-proposed motions, on such questions as student housing, the grading system, and, most importantly, Québec education.

But while these questions did come to Senate's Tyrannosaurian attention, there was no semblance of adequacy in what it did with them. Senate started swimming to avoid sinking like a stone, but the dog-paddle it launched into will not carry it very far. Outside, the world goes on. The times they are a-changin'. Senate, and the institution it governs, will have to change too.

Motions on Quebec education

*presented to Senate
by Robert Hajaly,
January 11, 1969*

Be it resolved that the Senate of McGill University, affirming its belief that all residents must be ensured their right of access to education (academic, professional, or technical) to the extent of their abilities and interests and that financial, social, and space limitations must be eliminated by appropriate government planning and action;

(last clause amended to read: "and that the government give a high priority to the elimination of financial, social, and space limitations.")

(1) urge the government of Quebec to fulfil its long-standing promises by immediately taking concrete steps to bring about universal accessibility to education; and affirm that this cannot be achieved without provision of further educational facilities, and in particular urge that the government implement its promises to build a second French-language university in Montreal, comparable in capacity to the University of Montreal, as the first campus of the University of Quebec.

(amended to read: "while recognizing the planning, financial and physical problems involved, urge the government to even further expedite steps toward bringing about universal accessibility to education, and to achieve this end expedite the construction of a major integrated campus of the University of Quebec in Montreal. To this end McGill University offers its full consideration.")

The rest of the motions will be considered by Senate at its next meeting:

(2) urge the government of the CEGEPs to implement

the principle of democratization of education, and attempt to carry out the educational reforms proposed by the students;

(3) urge the government and the Board of Directors of the CEGEPs not to adopt repressive measures against student union leaders, and specifically not to effectively expel them by holding an artificial re-admission at which time they are purposefully discriminated against;

(4) instruct the Principal to communicate the above to the Minister of Education, and instructs its representatives on all committees of the Department of Education and Superior Council of Education, such as the Comité Mixte and the University Council, to support the above policies where appropriate;

(5) establish a committee to study the feasibility of implementing a trimester or other system at McGill in order to make the best use of existing educational facilities;

(6) urge other Quebec universities to adopt similar positions on all the above.

The Frankel Compromise

*passed by Senate,
October 18, 1968*

The Students' Council of McGill University has presented to Senate a 'statement of position on the current educational crisis of Quebec'. Senate welcomes this statement as an expression of the deep concern which it shares with the students about problems of education in this Province. It is therefore moved that the Senate of McGill University:

i) affirms its support of the statement on accessibility to education issued by the Superior Council of Education (November 24th, 1967) * and expresses the hope that the implementation of this approach can be accelerated;

ii) recognizes the difficulties and uncertainties being experienced by CEGEP students and urges the Government to provide the means that would enable CEGEPs to be established and to function in accordance with the spirit of the Parent Report;

iii) welcomes the statement by the Minister of Education on October 16th, 1968, that a second French-language university in Montreal will be in operation by September 1969;

iv) reaffirms its commitment to participate in the process of educational reform in Quebec and restates its belief that more effective planning procedures, based on an enlarged permanent staff, are needed for the successful extension of the CEGEP network to all sectors of the population;

v) expresses the hope that the democratization of university government which is now underway at McGill will prove successful and that the experience of McGill in its implementation may be of value to other institutions.

* "An educational system must be organized in such a way that it can offer, without restriction, to every person with the aptitudes and the desire, an opportunity to continue his studies to the highest level. This means, among other things, that while the criteria of admission must not adversely affect the quality of higher education, they should constitute a concrete recognition of this right. The definition of these criteria and the way in which they are to be applied should be made the subject of an agreement between the Ministry of Education, which represents the general interests of the public, the institutions where students are prepared for higher education and the institutions of higher learning themselves. These criteria and the way in which they are to be applied should, moreover, be made known to the public, and especially to the candidates themselves."



In 1931, the New York *World* died. More precisely, it was killed.

The *World*, founded by Joseph Pulitzer, became in the late twenties one of the great papers in the history of the American press. It was killed by Pulitzer's heirs because it was no longer profitable to put out good papers in America.

The *World's* death put 2,867 men and women out on the street, among them the best journalists in the country. One of them was a man named A.J. Liebling.

Liebling spent the next thirty years, till his death, driving that lesson home. The *New Yorker* carried a weekly column by him, entitled "The Wayward Press", in which Liebling goaded the New York papers, exposed their lies and omissions, described the deals between publishers that deprived the public of the news.

Liebling's columns, as well as other pieces, appeared in 1961 in a book entitled "The Press". Its 300 pages are a stunning condemnation of American journalism, and of the myth of freedom of the press.

"The Press" is also a summation of the lesson Liebling learned in 1931. Ramparts, when it began publishing a daily paper in California two years ago during a printers' strike, carried the concise expression of that lesson on its masthead:

"Freedom of the press is guaranteed only to those who own one. — A.J. Liebling."

Beginning here, the *Daily* carries a series of excerpts from Liebling's book.

THE END OF THE FREE LUNCH

Editor and Publisher, a trade publication, recently stated that of 1,461 American cities with daily newspapers, all but 61 were one-ownership towns — that is, monopolies.

The industry's ideal is now absolute control in a moderate number of cities, or even one. These become one-ownership towns, and as the publisher turns monopolist, his troubles end. He is in the position of a feudal lord after the period of wars ended in the Middle Ages. He has his goods, but he need no longer fight for it. He is a rentier.

As the number of cities in the United States with only a single ownership newspaper increases, news becomes increasingly nonessential to the newspaper. In the mind of the average publisher, it is a costly and uneconomic frill, like the free lunch that saloons used to furnish to induce customers to buy beer. If the quality of the free lunch fell off, the customer would go next door.

When New York State created its Alcohol Board of Control after the repeal of the prohibition amendment, the ABC abolished the handout. With no free lunch to be had anywhere, the customers continued to buy beer, and the saloonkeepers raised the price and pocketed the difference. In a monopoly situation, the paper can cut out news as the saloon keepers cut out free lunch. There is no longer a place next door for the customer to go. They will continue to buy the paper to read the advertisements. The advertisers will continue to buy space in order that they be read.

Under present conditions, frightened

still by old superstitions about what newspapers are for, the publisher, out of force of habit and because he does not wish to be called a piker, usually provides for the customer a smattering of press association scraps and syndicated features. The saloonkeeper, in the same moral position, puts out a few stale pretzels and mouldy salted peanuts...

Money is not made by competition among newspapers, but by avoiding it. The wars are over, and newspaper owners are content to buy their enemies off, or just to buy them. The object of diplomacy is to obtain an unassailable local position, like a robber-castle, in New Orleans or Elizabeth or Des Moines, and then levy tribute on the helpless peasantry, who will have no other means of discovering what is playing at the Nuggett.

To cite an example of the new strategy of noncombat: the Hearst people, who have

A free press?

favorite millionaires or even to abstain from voting. (This last right would mark our continued superiority over states where people are compelled to vote for the government slate.)

In the same sense, we have a free press today. (I am thinking of big-city and mid-dling-city publishers as members of an upper and lower house of American opinion.) Anybody in the ten-million-dollar category is free to buy or found a paper in a great city like New York or Chicago, and anybody with around a million (plus a lot of sporting blood) is free to try it in a place of mediocre size like Worcester, Mass. As to us, we are free to buy a paper or not, as we wish.

In a highly interesting book, *The First Freedom*, Morris Ernst has told the story of the increasing concentration of news outlets in the hands of a few people. There are less newspapers today than in 1909, and less owners in relation to the total number

pression of relative dislike. Because of publishers' wealth, they do not have to be slugged over the head by "anti-democratic organizations" to force them into using their properties to form public opinion the N.A.M. approves. The gesture would be as redundant as twisting a nymphomaniac's arm to get her into bed. I am delighted that I do not have to insinuate that they consciously allow their output to be shaped by their personal interests. Psycho-analytical after-dinner talk has furnished us with a lovely word for what they do: they rationalize. And once a man has convinced himself that what is good for him is good for the herd of his inferiors, he enjoys the best of two worlds simultaneously, and can shake hands with Bertie McCormick, the owner of the *Chicago Tribune*.

I think that anybody who talks often with people about newspapers nowadays must be impressed by the growing distrust of the information they contain. There is less a disposition to accept what they say than to try to estimate the probable truth on the basis of what they say, like aiming a rifle that you know has a deviation to the right. Even a report in a Hearst newspaper can be of considerable aid in arriving at a deduction if you know enough about (a) Hearst policy, (b) the degree of abjectness of the correspondent signing the report.

Every now and then I write a piece for the *New Yorker* under the heading of the *Wayward Press*. In this I concern myself not with big general thoughts about Trends (my boss wouldn't stand for such), but with the treatment of specific stories by the daily (chiefly New York) press. I am a damned sight kinder about newspapers than Wolcott Gibbs is about the theatre, but while nobody accuses him of sedition when he raps a play, I get letters calling me a little pal of Stalin when I sneer at the New York play. This reflects a pitch that newspaper publishers make to the effect that they are part of the great American heritage with a right to travel wrapped in the folds of the flag like a boll weevil in a cotton boll. Neither theatrical producers nor book publishers, apparently, partake of this sacred character. I get a lot more letters from people who are under the delusion that I Can Do Something About It All. These reflect a general malaise on the part of the newspaper-reading public, which I do think will have some effect, though not, God knows, through me.

Continued tomorrow



a paper in Albany, buy the second paper and thus make a monopoly. They sell the *Detroit Times*, and skedaddle from that city, leaving the purchaser, the *Detroit News*, with an evening monopoly there. This substitutes two monopolies for two competitive situations. All the respective owners need by way of staff is a cash register.

The function of the press in society is to inform, but its role is to make money. The monopoly publisher's reaction, on being told that he ought to spend money on reporting distant events, is therefore exactly that of the proprietor of a large, fat cow, who is told that he ought to enter her in a horse race.

A FREE PRESS?

I think almost everybody will grant that if candidates for the United States Senate were required to possess ten million dollars, and for the House one million, the year-in-year-out level of conservation of those two bodies might be expected to rise sharply. We could still be said to have a freely elected Congress: anybody with ten million dollars (or one, if he tailored his ambition to fit his means) would be free to try to get himself nominated, and the rest of us would be free to vote for our

of papers. In 1909 there were 2,600, today 1,750, Ernst refrains from any reflection on the quality of the ownership; he says merely that it is dangerous that so much power should be held by so few individuals. I will go one timid step further than Ernst and suggest that these individuals, because of their economic position, form an atypical group and share an atypical outlook.

The newspaper owner is a rather large employer of labor. I don't want to bore you with statistics, but one figure that I remember unhappily is 2,867, the number of us who lost jobs when the Pulitzers sold the *World* for salvage in 1931. He is nowadays forced to deal with unions in all departments of his enterprise, and is as unlikely as any other employer to be on their side. As owner of a large and profitable business, he is opposed to government intervention in his affairs beyond the maintenance of the subsidy extended to all newspapers through second-class mail rates. As an owner of valuable real estate, he is more interested in keeping the tax rate down than in any other local issue. (Newspaper crusades for municipal "reform" are almost invariably tax-paring expeditions.) A planned economy is abhorrent to him, and since every other nation in the world has now gone in for some form of economic planning, the publisher has become our number-one xenophobe. His "preference" for Socialist Britain over Communist Russia is only an inverse ex-

MCGILL DAILY

The *McGill Daily* is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage paid at Montreal; Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council. Printed at l'Imprimerie Dumont Inc. Mark Starowicz Editor-in-chief blow in his ear and he'll follow you anywhere John Dufort Advertising manager

3 The guides at T des H...

Continued from page 5

but not the annex. The union claims the City is bound by the main manual as well as the annex, the City says it's bound by the annex only.

"We did not have any intention of paying overtime at the beginning", a Mr. Lalonde, supervisor of the fair's Payroll Department told The Daily, "all of sudden the union asked us to pay it". Lalonde is quick to add that the city has coughed up the 2% vacation pay required by law — albeit in December, two months after the fair closed.

This first issue, in any case, is now before arbitration, where lawyer Victor Melançon will have to decide between the City's and CUPE's arguments. A ruling is expected within a week.

Now there's a second tangle — over the bonus. When hired, each guide had to sign a statement agreeing to adhere to certain conditions e.g. "a guide in uniform must never play games (cards or otherwise)". The Statement, sent out by Pierrette Thiéry, head

guide, indicated that the guides would be paid in the form of a bonus for their two-week training period.

But to get the bonus the guides were required to stay on till the closing of the fair, and the actual amount was not stated.

None of the estimated 250 hosts and hostesses who stuck it out till Oct. 14 have seen any of the money. The City insists it's under no obligation to pay it because the Thiéry missive was an agreement between her and each guide, not part of the general contract.

The reason CUPE has done nothing about it until recently is that "rumors were everywhere" and on several occasions it looked like the City was actually going to come through with something.

But two weeks ago, apparently deciding not to count on the City's philanthropy, the union sent a letter to Executive Committee Chairman Lucien Saulnier regarding the bonus. It has yet to receive an answer. When it does get it, CUPE expects it to be a big No. If that turns out to be the case, CUPE plans "common action" with different student associations representing the students involved.

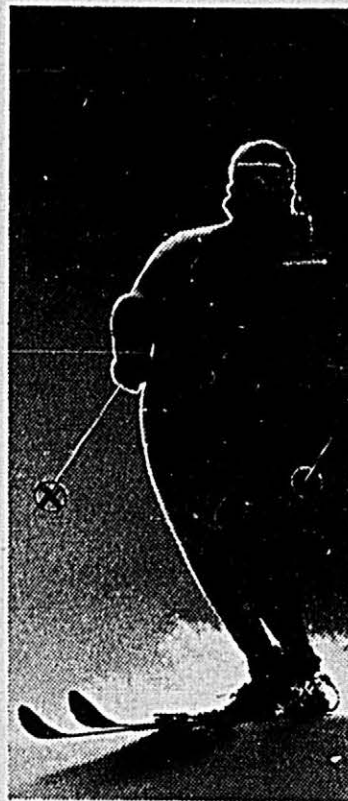
Well, here's to Man the Exploiter, Jean!

INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

Nominations for the position of Internal Vice-President close this Friday. Council has yet to set the date for the election, but Las Vegas bookies are calling it for January 29.

Have Skis, Will Schuss

Just you and the snow and the wind flying by. That's the fantastic feeling of skiing. That's freedom.



There's another sort of freedom that makes skiing your sport any day of the month, all season. That's the freedom you get by using Tampax tampons. Internally worn Tampax tampons can't interfere or cause discomfort. No bulky pad to slow you down or show through your stretch pants. No disposal problem. No worry about where to carry a spare. In fact, it's sort of like not having any period at all. Millions of active young women all over the world have used billions of Tampax tampons. Maybe you should find out why. Start using Tampax tampons this season and ski free.



TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD., BARRIE, ONTARIO

This student failed his exams!



...Can you afford to take the same risk?

400,000 students in Quebec and throughout the world have found the solution to the biggest of all academic problems... time to read all of the prescribed texts as well as all of the additional outside recommended material...

EDUCATIONAL BREAKTHROUGH...

A unique discovery which in only 8 short weeks (that may be concurrent with your present studies) enables you to read and study 3 times faster with better retention than you now enjoy.

YOU'RE INVITED...

To attend a free presentation and documentary film. This seminar is open to all students and professors who are interested in reading faster and better.

FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN...

- Read all of the prescribed texts in the first term.
- Do 3 times the outside reading than you believed possible with better recall.
- Read 3 times faster than you do now, having access to 3 times the background material in preparation of exams and tests.
- Read everything you now read and review it three times in the time it now takes you to accomplish it once... without eye fatigue.
- Not only complete your homework, but have plenty of time left over for that recreational reading you have been putting off for years.

COMMENTS FROM SOME OF OUR QUEBEC GRADUATES:

"Greater reading speed and efficiency means a greater amount of knowledge and/or a saving of time." Alton RADLEY, Agricultural Major, MacDonald College — 1570 w.p.m.

"I did not believe it at first either... I definitely recommend this course to others." Ian R. RUDNIKOFF, Law Student, McGill University — 1670 w.p.m.

"It can open a new world in learning... It can make the difference of my entire future." Dan FEWTRELL, Student, Dorval High School — 2320 w.p.m.

"It's a well-planned, complete course; it trained me not only to read fast, but also to understand and remember a wide range of subject matter." David F. COPELAND, Medical Student, McGill University — 2764 w.p.m.

"It should be part of every academic curriculum. It has given me more efficient study habits." Robert MYRAN, Sir George Williams University — 3950 w.p.m.

The average reading speed of these students at the beginning of the course was 256 words per minute.

HOW TO BECOME A DYNAMIC READER...

There is one 3-hour session per week. You select the week day of your choice and attend on that day for 8 consecutive weeks. You must devote one hour per day to home practice.

GUARANTEE

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics guarantees to increase the reading efficiency of each student at least three times, according to the beginning and ending tests, or will refund the entire tuition. This refund is conditional upon the student's having attended all the required classes, accomplished the required hours of homework and followed the directions of his instructor.

Attend a

FREE PRESENTATION,

with a documentary film

Tonight, Wednesday January 15

Thursday night, January 16

Friday night, January 17

at 6:00 and 7:30 p.m.

& Saturday morning, January 18

at 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute

205 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal

Courses start: Monday January 27

English courses are given in Quebec City, Ottawa, Montreal and all other major cities in Canada.

For more information, please call

844-1941

MAIL TODAY

Without obligation, please mail me more information about your course.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

TEL: _____

McGill Daily

evelyn
wood
reading
dynamics
institute

There are over 125 EWRD Institutes in the U.S. and in Canada



205 SHERBROOKE STREET W.
MONTREAL, P.Q. TEL: 844-1941

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

SKIS — SOHLER METALLICS — 215 Marker Harness — \$50. Kastle Metallics — 215, no harness — \$15. Phone 484-5456.

IDEAL GIFT: Norwegian Hand-Knit Ski Sweaters: moth proof, water resistant, \$20. — \$33. Tel. 845-4826.

NEW PIANO, PAPER CUTTER, PLUS M.J.S. condenser checker, electronic voltmeter, transistor-diode tester, electronic tube & set tester. 727-7027.

FILMMAKERS, Sound Recordists, Serious Audiophiles. To 2/3 off on professional sound equipment, used less than 75 hours, mint condition, including Ampex taperecorders, microphones, loudspeakers, five-channel stereo console, stereo receiver, tapes records. Must Sell. Dave: 342-2500 or 739-5200.

STUDIO COUCH and two continental beds (one new, one used). All in excellent condition. Call Dave: 739-5200.

8MM ZOOM, automatic remote-controlled camera and projector, fade effects, etc. 16 mm camera, projector; 35mm automatic, remote slide projector, screen. Dave: 342-2500 or 739-5200.

1964 MG-B must sell immediately! Red, wire wheels and white walls. Taken care of, low mileage. Lukas, phone Mike: 334-3889.

HOUSING

ONE NEEDED TO SHARE large apt. no Crescent. Own room (5 min. from McGill) \$65. a month. Tel. 288-1486.

ROOM TO LET FACING WESTMOUNT City Hall, 4328 Sherbrooke W. Apt. 23. 931-7830 after 6 and weekends. 1 large bedroom & 2 wardrobes. Gentlemen preferred.

JEUNE FRANCAIS cherche étudiant pour partager appartement 2 1/2 pièces. Moderne. Tel. 521-1850 après 6 h. du soir.

SUBLET, 1 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, modern, clean, janitor service. Seniors or graduates only. Visit superintendent, 3484 Hutchison, Tuesday or Thursday 6 — 9 pm, Saturday 2 — 6 pm, or phone 351-0878.

HOUSING

31 STE-CATHERINE RD. Large room furnished — quiet — clean. Kitchen privileges — washing machine (automatic). \$10. weekly. 279-3040.

STUDENT WANTS TO SHARE his modern apt. on Durocher with same. Immediate occupancy (\$80. a month) 268-4327.

ROOMS AVAILABLE — BEAUTIFUL MAN-SION COOP. 481 Prince Arthur W. Five minutes from campus.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: NDG hi-rise, excellent facilities and transportation. Available for inspection after 6 pm and on weekends. Phone Miss Richards at 484-2758.

BRAND NEW 2 1/2, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 apartments in NDG. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable prices. 744-5651, 488-4148.

ROOM AND SUPPER — Coop Res. T.V. Kitchen privileges, etc. Near McGill. Cheap. Mostly male grads. 844-6802, 3609 University St.

LOST

VALUABLE RING lost in Union Ladies Room Dec. 19. 8 pm. Reward offered. Call 733-7669 or 935-1246.

GENETICS 201 NOTES: manila folder, 11/25/68 in S-14 Zoo 222 lecture. Substantial reward. Phone Rm. 722. 842-0879 Molson Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS

INDIAN DINNER & CULTURAL SHOW: Sponsored by the India Students Association on Sat. Jan. 18. Dinner (University Centre) at 6.15 pm and Cultural Show (Moyse Hall) at 8 pm. Admission by ticket.

RECORDS — SUPER SPECIALS: Now on George Harrison's "Wonderwall", and The Beatles new "Yellow Submarine" LP. Phantasmagoria. Record Shop Listening Den. 3472 Park (near Milton). Open till 9:30.

SLIM GIRL NEEDED for art film. Nude scenes involved. Dedication prerequisite since it doesn't pay. Cheap producer. Contact Steele, Radio McGill.

EVER BEEN ARRESTED AT NIGHT? Graduate student doing research would like to speak with people who have been in this situation. Call Steve at 737-9382.

MISCELLANEOUS

CONFIDENTIAL TO EVERYONE Are you interested in going to the only McGill Formal of the Year. Come to Place Bonaventure Jan. 31st. Tickets obtained from Union Box Office.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EVERYONE: Are you interested in going to the only McGill Formal of the year? Come to Place Bonaventure Jan. 31. Tickets obtained from Union Box Office with \$2.50 reduction before Xmas.

DRESSMAKER with 25 years experience will take all types of sewing: coats, dresses, skirts, etc. and alterations. 7307 Chester (N.D.G.) Call 487-1839.

SKI Stowe, Sugarbush, Glen Ellen, Mao River. Stay at Snohouse. 2 1/2 hours from Montreal. Low student and group rates. Meals provided. Write Snohouse, Waitsfield, Vermont, for information and reservations.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Call "Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

TYPING

TYPING, EXPERIENCES, electric typewriter, essays, term papers, theses etc. Reasonable — 482-7974 or 486-0249.

ANY TERM PAPERS, essays, or thesis to be typed? Call 677-8679 after 6 pm. Either French or English.

TYPIST EXPERIENCED IN THESIS, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call 428-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, theses, manuscripts, stencils, term papers. Copy work, same day service. 733-3272.

EXPERT TYPIST, term papers, essays, theses, etc. 35 page Fast service. Girl's McGill Blazer also for sale. 738-0348.

TYPING DONE AT HOME. Reasonable rates. Mrs. M. Cooper, Verdun, 766-7957.

TYPING WANTED. 4 years experience. SCM Electric Typewriter. Call 525-7301, after 7 pm. H. Ward, 1950 Sherbrooke St. E.

TYPING

TYPING SERVICE: 481-2512: From 25 cents per page. Fast, accurate: theses, term papers, essays, stencils, letters, reports, manuscripts, notes.

EXPERT TYPIST, good education, highly qualified, specializing theses, term papers, stencils, correspondence. Professional work at reasonable rate. 272-1083.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE such as term papers, theses, etc. Call 626-7475.

WANTED

INTERESTED WOMAN to be interpreted by painter. Please call afternoons. 931-2191. \$2/hr.

ARTICULATE AND SENSITIVE WOMAN to help in preparation of book on masculine and feminine behaviors. Must be able to evaluate ideas and write fluently. J. N. 392-4694.

WANTED

MODEL TO SHARE EXPERIMENTS in creative figure photography. Amateur. Interest plus \$3. per hour. John 739-5852 after 6.

EARN \$18.75 — \$37.50 and much more each week, every week, while remaining on campus. Pay for Easter travel and shopping. Save on travel and other purchases. Call VISA at 933-6164 for an interview or write VISA, 1 Westmount Square, Suite 460, Montreal Que. Groups Welcome.

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENT for part-time work in group foster home of social agency. Helps foster mother with supervision of group of teen-age girls and management of the house, primarily evenings and weekends. Room, board and salary. For details and appointment call 937-3585.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS as volunteers for follow-through study of pre-and post-natal influences on child development. Dr Nash 937-8511 loc. 401.

McGill Guidance Service

EFFECTIVE
READING COURSE
for
FRESHMEN

Contact:

Mrs. Lavin
522 Pine W.
392-5121

Classes:

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.
9 week session

PLACE DU SOUL

1650 Berri St.
Berri-de Montigny Metro Stop
Palais du Commerce exit

CANADA'S BIGGEST
ENTERTAINMENT VALUE

5-Hour Soul Scene
Hot Tameles - The Classels

Tonight 7 pm - 12 pm 99¢

INFORMATION: 842-2405

Plumbers' Ball & Fraternity Special

Modern Formal Wear — Personalized Service

COMPLETE OUTFIT - ONLY 8.95

Parisian Custom Tailors

225 Sherbrooke St. W.

845-6021

Committee for Social Justice in the Middle East presents

Don Peretz

Director of S.W. Asian and N. African Studies Program
at the State University of N.Y., Binghamton N.Y.

on

Conditions for Peace and Justice in the Middle East

8 PM

TODAY

L-26

Students' Society By-Election

Nominations are hereby called for

VICE-PRESIDENT, INTERNAL

- The position of the V.P. Internal may be held by any member of the Students' Society in good academic standing with the University, except partial students taking less than three courses.
- Nominations for the above must be signed by at least 50 members of the Students' Society and countersigned by the nominee.
- Any and every member of the Students' Society may vote for the above position in university-wide polling.

* All nominations must contain ONLY the words stated in the Students' Society Electoral By-laws on page 191 of the Student Handbook.

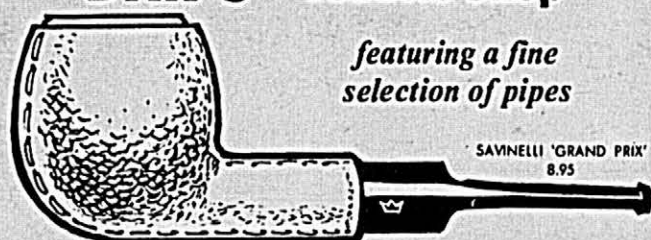
* All nominations must be handed over to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, FRIDAY JAN. 17, 1969

Note: All students registered in the University are members of the Students' Society of McGill except for the following:

- Students governed by the Constitution of the MacDonald College Students' Society.
- Students registered in Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students, or full members of the teaching staff.

Chris Portner
Chief Returning Officer

DAN'S Tobacco Shop

featuring a fine
selection of pipes

SAVINELLI 'GRAND PRIX'
8.95

844-6605

2025 UNION AVE.

In the Morgan Parkade Bldg. adjoining the McGill Metro Station

Graduate Scholarships Value \$6,000 Per Annum



A number of scholarships, each valued at \$6,000 per annum (tax free), are available to suitable graduates in any branch of engineering - mech., elec., civil, etc. - or applied science who are interested in a career in the Mining Industry.

These are McGill University scholarships for an advanced course leading to a master's degree in mining engineering.

**Applications should be made, before
February 3rd, 1969 to:**

Chairman,
Dept. of Mining Engineering & Applied Geophysics,
McConnell Engineering Building,
McGill University,
Montreal 110, P.Q.

These scholarships are sponsored by a group of
Canadian Mining Companies.



If you are interested in seeking employment upon graduation with a large organization, having well developed training programs for management and professional staff, you might like to read some of the detailed information which Ontario Hydro has on file in your Placement Office. We are engaged in an expansion, through which our present capacity of 10 million kilowatts will be doubled in less than 10 years through the use of very large nuclear and coal-fired thermal plants. This program will provide a continuing challenge in a wide range of professional careers.

You will find opportunities for professional development in the areas of Personnel, Finance, Marketing and Computer Services both in the area of business systems and mathematical analysis. Training based upon rotational work assignments is available in each of these areas before the selection of a first regular position. We are looking forward to meeting you.

INTERVIEWING DATES: JANUARY 20, 21 AND 22

Employment Officer
Professional and Management Staff
Ontario Hydro
620 University Avenue
Toronto 2, Ontario

Weekend hockey men battle U de M to open treacherous second half

by Ian Urquhart

Optimism for Redmen hockey in 1969, timidly projected by both the players and these pages before Christmas, has now been replaced with gloom as both skaters and scribes reluctantly prepare themselves for dreary duplications of past defeats.

The change in outlook in the past month has been caused by two trouncings by the Americans at Boston College, the loss of defenceman Norm Chouinard, who had been the Redmen's best player, and the failure to lure last season's scoring leader, John Tibbits, out of retirement.

Met with such misfortune, the players have lost interest, and coach Brian Gilmour, usually bubbling with confidence, has been reduced to mumbling cynical witticisms about the team.

The Redmen received their first setback when Chouinard announced he was quitting school. He was eligible for games played in the Christmas holidays, though, and Tibbits was expected back, so the players still looked forward to the rest of the season. But Tibbits did not come back for more than one practice, and Chouinard was now just playing for fun and not worrying about the team.

BC romps

At Boston December 27 for an exhibition match against the Eagles of BC, the Redmen played their worst game of the year and were beaten 8-1. BC pumelled goalie Norm Lord with 62 shots, compared to a paltry 18 for McGill. The Americans are just not that good.

Skip Kerner scored the lone Redmen goal in the third period against the Eagle's sub goalie. The goal ended a six game scoring drought for Kerner and preserved McGill's record this season of never having been shut out, if nothing else.

BC is another one of these Jesuit jock centres. Their football team beat Navy in 1968 and the basketball team is coached by Bob Cousy. But BC students talk longest and loudest about their hockey team.

The coach, John "Snooks" Kelley, has been running BC hockey for 33 years. He refuses to recruit Canadians, getting most of his players from the New England area, but his record has not suffered. Under Kelley, BC has won 447 games, lost 196, and tied 15. His teams have gone to the NCAA semi-finals in 9 of the last 20 years.

With such impressive credentials plus a 1968-69 record of eight wins in nine games - the only loss being at the hands of Cornell - BC came to the Loyola Centennial Tournament January 3, 4 and 5 as one of the favourites.

The Eagles opened the tournament against the Redmen and immediately demonstrated that they would be also-rans in Montreal. The Redmen played just as badly as in Boston, but the Eagles were winning only 2-0 with less than two minutes left to play in the second period. Two fluke goals for the Eagles before the period

ended opened the game up, however, and BC went on to win easily, 9-3.

The Eagles were whipped by some Canadian Jesuits, the Loyola Warriors, 7-4 the next night. Against both McGill and Loyola, the big ice surface of the Forum and the Canadian rules unsettled the mechanical Boston team and the Americans looked rather mediocre, which they are - on skates.

Doug Crosley scored twice and Mike Stacey once for the Redmen against BC in the tournament. Crosley, a centre up from the Indians for the holiday games, has the toughness and ability to lead the Redmen, but he is academically ineligible for OQAA competition.

BC captain Mike Flynn, playing left-wing on the third line, scored four times in the two games against McGill. Centre Tim Sheehy, an All-America candidate, drew the raves of the scouts and skated a lot of circles around a lot of red and white sweaters but scored only once in the two games.

In the tournament championship game, the University of Toronto wore down a tired Loyola team, 5-2, to retain their grasp on the Molson Trophy, which they have won in each of the three years of the competition.

The tournament produced some excellent hockey and was reassuring to Canadian egos, for it proved that on a big rink with real rules, some of the best college hockey talent still belongs to Canadian campuses. Both BC and Michigan Tech looked shaky in their opening matches and were outclassed in the semi-finals.

OQAA standings Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Laval	5	5	0	0	37	15	10
Montreal	6	4	2	0	40	24	8
Carleton	7	4	3	0	34	31	8
Queen's	5	3	2	0	28	27	6
McGill	6	2	4	0	23	32	4
Ottawa	7	0	7	0	23	56	0

The management of the tournament was discourteous in the true Loyola tradition. Loyola unilaterally cancelled the consolation games when it became apparent no American teams would be included, fixed the draw to their advantage (and were shocked when Sir George Williams, supposedly the weakest team in the tournament, took the Warriors into the second overtime period in the opening game), switched times of games to suit themselves, brought the programs out a day late, and generally left the teams, the spectators and the press uninformed.

But the athletic department at Loyola must receive credit for helping to revive Canadian college hockey with this tournament. Loyola would like to win it some day - but as long as they keep inviting U of T back, second place seems to be the best the Warriors can hope for.

The Redmen dragged themselves home from the Forum to prepare for another nine league games and exhibitions. They are in fifth place in the Eastern Division of the OQAA with little prospect of improving. Fortu-

nately, the University of Ottawa, in last place in the East, is so bad that the Redmen will at least not fall any lower.

The Université de Montréal Carabins are the opponents tonight at the Winter Stadium. U de M is in second place in the East with four wins in six games, but three of the wins came against Ottawa. The Carabins lost, 6-4, to Carleton last Friday.

High scorers

U de M has really fattened its scoring average against weak teams this year, beating Ottawa 12-2 in their first encounter and 12-7 next time out, and walloping Macdonald, 10-1, last week. McGill must now be considered a weak team, so look for a lot of goals tonight, by both teams if the Carabins' inconsistent Jean-Pierre Comtois is not hot in the nets.

Gilmour must get more out of his remaining big guns Jean Dupere, Peter Burgess, George Kemp, and Skip Kerner, to repeat a 4-2 win over Montreal last November. Dupere and Burgess have been content to skate up and down their own wing and touch the puck if it comes to them, while Kemp and Kerner have skated all over the rink to no avail.

These four players, plus defenceman Ken Ross, centre Mike Stacey, and goalie Norm Lord, are the seven Redmen whose talents can carry the team through the OQAA. The rest of the team consists of fringe players and a couple of steadily improving future hopefuls, such as George Hamilton. Without consistent output by the expected leaders, the Redmen will have trouble defeating the Ottawa Gee-Gees.

SLAP SHOTS: George Kemp leads the Redmen in scoring over the first ten games with 11 points... Varsity Blues' winger Gordie Cunningham got ten points in the first two games of the Loyola tournament and finished as the high scorer over the weekend despite being blanked in the championship game... A preview of the probable OQAA championship match between East leader Laval and West leader Varsity was played on the opening day of the tournament - U of T won, 9-3... Four Redmen missed curfew in Boston, but Gilmour's bench was too thin to send them home.

STUDENT ART COMPETITION

Deadline Extended

to Friday Jan. 17, 2 pm

Submissions accepted daily
from 1 - 2 pm at the Fine
Arts Society office, B-48

waa news

Women's Athletics get under way this week after a month and a half of inactivity. To get everyone back in shape after the holiday hiatus, the WAA staff have devised a treat, something akin to the Spanish Inquisition, for the Basketball, Volleyball, Ice hockey, and Curling squads. It's called team training — and it happens, starting today, at the Turner Bone Room in Currie Gym between 12:30 — 1:30 p.m. or 5:00 — 6:00 p.m.

TOURNAMENTS & COMPETITIONS

The Intermediate Volleyball team played Sir George's team Monday night and lost in a best of five match. They won their second game. Considering they haven't played at all since the first of December. The scores for the games were, for Sir George: 15-4, 15-12, 15-11.

The game for McGill was 15-7. The team's next encounter will be at Kingston on the 25th of January, where they meet Queen's and Western. Great things are expected once the team is back in the swing.

Intermediate Basketball — meet Bishop's on Friday at Currie Gym 6:15 p.m. "Optimism is high after the team beat Sir George 36-23 before the holidays" says Coach Marilyn McNeil.

Senior Basketball — meet Ottawa at McGill on Saturday at Currie Gym at 11:00 a.m. The Senior team is really on the move this season so great things are expected in their up and coming games.

In club activities — Archery, Badminton, Fencing, Gymnastics, Riflery, and Skating are all welcoming new members. So if you haven't developed any particular skill and need the exercise turn out for the opening sessions. For times and places check the WAA Bulletin posted on various notice boards around campus or phone the Phys. Ed. office in RVC. SQUASH, GOLF, TRACK & FIELD, and TENNIS are all starting courses. Check with the Phys. Ed. office.

Intramural Broomball League

Team entries for Broomball must be submitted to your Faculty Athletic Representative or the Intramural Office in the Currie Gym prior to Wednesday, January 22 at 5:00 p.m. All entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit.

The league will begin January 27 and all games will be played in the Winter Stadium and on the Lower Campus Rink.

ATHLETIC REPS.

Arts	Tim Casgrain	486-7812
Science	Irving Dylewski	272-6068
Medicine	Sam Lerman	488-4190
Dentistry	Cliff Moore	737-0838
Commerce	Sol Fleising	733-1130
Architecture	Kenneth Chen	843-5539
Engineering	Dan Griffin	747-0205
Law	François de Grandpre	342-5936
Education	Eric Holden	844-4270
Graduate Studies	Brian Carr	845-5398

Women Skiers

SKI AT WEEKENDS
\$1.00

- 2 nights accommodation
- Complete cooking facilities
- Room for 12 persons
- Bedding provided
- Radio, T.V.

SKI DAY OUTINGS
\$4.00

- Transportation
- Lessons: Tows: Meal
- Leave 8:00 a.m., Return 7:00 p.m.
- Thurs. Jan. 23rd pay by Jan. 17th
- Also Jan. 30, Feb. 5, Feb. 11 Pay 10 days ahead

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR DOLLARS - REGISTER NOW !

Further information and registration at Women's Athletics Office
555 Sherbrooke St.W., Tel. 392-4547

8-2 record held by Mooneymen

Hoopmen host SGWU tonight

by Ira Turetsky

Since the last issue of this paper, the Basketball Redmen have done some impressive things. After knocking off Michigan State, they moved into the semi-finals where they proceeded to upset second ranking North Carolina with a brilliant display of team play. In the finals, the Redmen were beaten by top ranked UCLA, but they didn't lose easily. Later in the week, second ranking Davidson fell before the Big Red Machine in the team's second tremendous upset in five days.

Yes, the St John's University Redmen had quite a Christmas, but in their own way, our Redmen were equally impressive. They won two games and lost one in running their season's record to 8-2. Included in this action was the team's most important and most impressive victory of the year, a 102-94 win over the nationally ranked Loyola Warriors.

Humiliation

The win over Loyola followed the team's most disheartening loss of the year, a 106-83 humiliation by New Hampshire College. New Hampshire was in Montreal on December 13 and 14. On the 13th they mauled Loyola 116-103, and their centre, 6'7" Dave Newton looked like the greatest thing since Elvin Hayes.

The next afternoon about 600 fans turned out to see what Redmen star Nasko Golomeev could do with Newton. Few, if any harbored even the faintest hope of witnessing an upset. The Redmen started well and trailed only 11-9 after four minutes. Golomeev was handling Newton with surprising ease, and things looked good.

Unfortunately, the team broke down. Sloppy passing and porous defense gave the visitors easy baskets as they streaked to a 28-15 lead. At this point, Golomeev, in a fit of frustration, lost his temper. Coach Mooney responded to this display by sending his star to the showers. The Redmen trailed 64-42 at the half. With Golomeev out of the game New Hampshire scored almost at will.

The next game was on Tuesday, December 17, against Loyola. Many fans, and the local press were less than optimistic about the Redmen's chances. Even if Golomeev played, Loyola was supposed to be too deep and too strong for Coach Mooney's boys. After all, the Warriors had 11 Americans, and Coach Daignault's main problem was finding playing time for all of them.

Full house

More than 1000 of the faithful gathered in the Currie Gym, and they watched in stunned amazement as Coach Mooney hit upon the mystical combination of a Bulgarian, a Frenchman and three Jews for his starting line-up. One of the Israelites was Andy Orris, the team's token American, who started in place of Steve Fraid. The reason for this was that Loyola started three guards, and Coach Mooney wanted to get Orris' heretofore unnoticed speed into the game.

The Redmen started slowly, trailing 12-5, but with Golomeev dominating both backboards, they began to move. They solved the Warrior's halfcourt press and scored several easy baskets. In

addition to his fine rebounding, Golomeev began to find the scoring range, and the Redmen went to him time after time. Loyola's big man, John McAuliffe got into foul trouble, and after Golomeev blocked five of his shots, he was totally ineffectual.

Besides the fine play of Golomeev, the first half featured Pierre Brodeur. Brodeur rebounded well, brought the ball up against the press, and he hit some long jump shots to take the pressure off Golomeev. The half ended with the Redmen on top 49-37. Golomeev had 23 and Brodeur 12 at this point.

The second half was an epic struggle. Loyola gradually ate away at the Redmen lead until they trailed by only six points. With 15 minutes left in the game, Loyola guard, Jim Ivy threw a punch at Steve Fraid. The entire Loyola bench emptied, and order was not restored for quite a while. Ivy and two of his team-mates managed to decision the Night Train, but this marked a turning point in the game. Ivy was ejected, and Fraid went on to the best game of his career.

After the fight, the Redmen gained momentum. With Fraid and Golomeev doing most of the scoring they opened up a 15 point lead. This was cut to 10, but when the lead was stretched to 17, it appeared that the Redmen would break the game open.

This didn't happen, and the margin was cut to 10 points with eight minutes left. It stayed that way until the three minute mark when the Loyola press began to take effect. With 1:36 left in the game Brodeur fouled out. The Redmen 96-90. The Warriors picked up two free throws, and things were very tense. A basket by Andy Orris got those back, and Golomeev hit four straight foul shots to insure the victory.

Biggest win

Afterwards, Coach Mooney called this his biggest win, and said that it was a great team effort. He was right. Everyone played well and the team shot 58% as four men hit double figures. Golomeev hit his season's high with 39, Brodeur had 21, Fraid who missed only one shot had 19, and Sam Wimsner contributed 12 points.

The win projected the Redmen into first place in the Coupe de Québec standings, but the most important thing is that they proved that they can beat good teams.

WOMEN'S Athletics Department INTER Instructional Program commences January 20th

REGISTER NOW - in R.V.C.

or ATTEND FIRST CLASS NEXT WEEK

Instruction is free; Activities are many; Courses thru 6 weeks

COURSE TIMES WILL BE ARRANGED FOR:

Squash Beginners - meet 1:15 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 16 Currie Locker Room
Golf Novices - congregate 1:15 p.m. Fri. Jan. 17 R.V.C. Gym
Tennis debutantes - rendez-vous Mid-February
Track & Field hopefuls-assemble 1:15 p.m. Mon. Feb. 17 Currie Locker Room

ALL OTHER ACTIVITIES commence as scheduled

Skating, Skiing, Archery, Badminton,
Gymnastics, Keep Fit, Modern Dance,
Aquatics.

Swim Tests Jan. 15 & 16 - 12-2 p.m. R.V.C. Pool
Further details: R.V.C. Athletics Office 392-4547.

Montreal Barbershop

Reg'd

1.75 "Modern shop,
up to date"

1483 Mansfield St.
(near Maisonneuve)

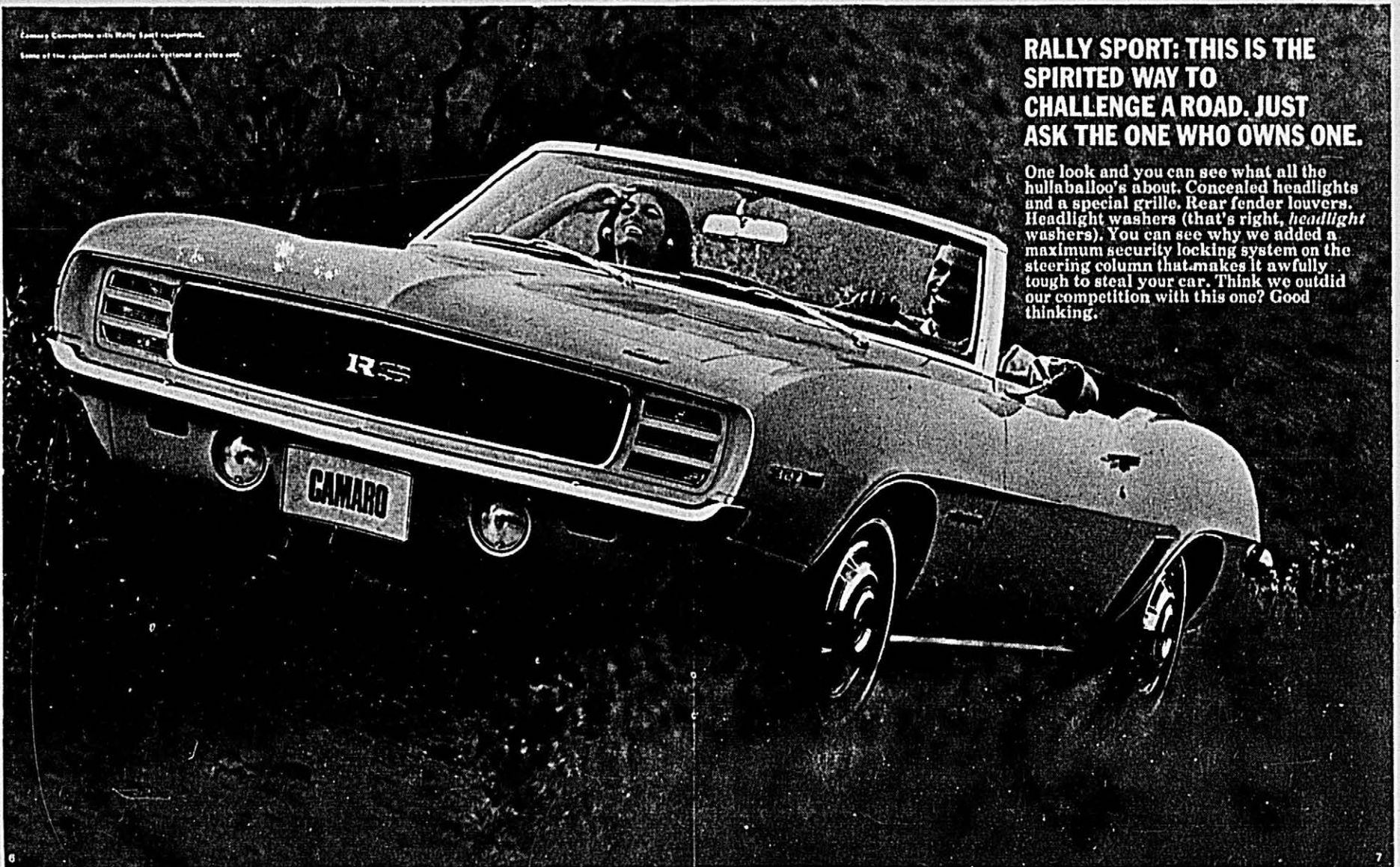
Joseph Strick's

Coming for an exclusive two day run

ULYSSES

Friday January 17 - Saturday January 18
at Sir George Williams University

Tickets available at McGill Union Box Office



RALLY SPORT: THIS IS THE SPIRITED WAY TO CHALLENGE A ROAD. JUST ASK THE ONE WHO OWNS ONE.

One look and you can see what all the hullabaloo's about. Concealed headlights and a special grille. Rear fender louvers. Headlight washers (that's right, headlight washers). You can see why we added a maximum security locking system on the steering column that makes it awfully tough to steal your car. Think we outdid our competition with this one? Good thinking.

WE KNOW WHAT YOU WANT...

(AND WE KNOW YOU DON'T MIND PAYING \$3,200 FOR IT.)

Sure. We could produce a car with all the essential technological features of our Camaro Rally Sport for \$800!*

And the Rally Sport costs \$4,000 (Canadian price).

A gyp? Nope.

You could produce an attractive dress for \$25. But you don't just want a dress, so you'll maybe pay \$400 for one that is au courant, original and gives you a little status for your money.

It's the same with a car. We could give you all the basic benefits of our Rally Sport for \$800 — but we know you don't want just a car.

You want a little class, and that means we give you a different model every

year. You want a little status, because it's just one of those things that make life more pleasant.

For \$4,000, you get more than a car. When you have a Camaro Rally Sport, you are more than just a car owner. The RS is like a sensuous woman. You aren't the owner, you are its master.

Because we know what you want in a car, we give you the car of the seventies in '69. We know you want to be set apart. You don't want to drive something anybody can buy. That's why we give you Camaro.

So, like the man says... think we outdid our competition with this one? Good thinking.

We know free competition is the best system. It's what's allowed us to produce the great advances in Camaro. That's how you get the revolutionary headlight washers and rear-fender louvers, and all the other safety devices that are attractive as well as essential.

Yes, we believe in competition. But also, we don't carry competition to extreme.

We got together with our competitors fifteen years ago and agreed not to come up with an anti-air pollution device.** Because we know what you really want.

We know you'll pay the \$3,200 difference between just an efficient car, and the Camaro Rally Sport 327.

We know. We think of you.

* In their study "The Costs of Automobile Model Changes Since 1949" *Journal of Political Economy*, (October, 1962), Franklin M. Fisher, Zvi Griliches and Carl Kaysen demonstrate that "the cost of the resources that would have been saved had cars with the 1949 model lengths, weights, horsepower, transmissions, etc., been produced every year" is "staggeringly high" — more than \$700 per car. This has increased in the intervening six years, and the choice of 1949 is arbitrary: a rationally-designed car could have been produced for somewhat less than a 1949 model. Auto company profits (among the highest in the economy) and dealers' markups of from 30 to 40 per cent of the final price account for another hefty slice of the cost. Given a rationally-designed car an economical and efficient distributive system, \$800 is considered a reasonable estimate for the consumer price of an automobile.

** WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 — The Justice Department claimed today that the major automobile companies had conspired for more than a decade to delay the development and use of devices to control air pollution from automobiles.

The charge was made in a civil antitrust suit filed against the four major automobile manufacturers and their trade association in the Federal District Court in Los Angeles and announced here.

According to the suit, the conspiracy among the auto makers not to compete with one another in developing and marketing pollution control devices dates back at least to 1953 and has continued until today. The suit alleges that the companies not only agreed to refrain from competition in their own research and development of pollution control equipment but also agreed not to compete with one another in trying to buy patents and patent rights from outsiders covering air pollution control devices.

The members of the alleged conspiracy, according to the Justice Department suit, also agreed that not one of them would market a car equipped with new pollution control devices before agreed-upon dates for doing so.

The Justice Department cited specific cases in which it said this portion of the conspiracy delayed the installation of pollution control devices... (New York Times, January 11, 1969).